SENATOR WHO DECLINED LEADERSHIP AND PROBABLE MINORITY CHA! MAN



A particle of dust one hundred thou anth of an inch in diameter is held n its place in space by the force

f gravitation, but a particle smaller han this is pushed outward into space y the weight of the sun's light, be ause as the particle becomes smaller

ts surface, which is subject to presure, becomes greater in proportion to

The sun's corona, the zodiscal light, be aurora borealis and the comet's

all are all composed of these infinitely

ninute particles, in some cases white not and in others merely illuminated

y the sun, which are being constantly

triven away from the sun by the pres-

in the case of the aurora borealis

here is a movement of the light both

way from and toward the sun. This

s explained by the theory that the

weight of the sun's light presses the articles ontward into space for a cer-

number of them cohere together until hey have sufficient weight to be at-

racted toward the sun once more by

Rarely Disturbed.

parts of a church chanced to meet to-

"Oh, moderately!" was the reply. "I

comes and bangs the book and sends

his fists on the side, and I have to

of human ingenuity, for the oldest

monuments of antiquity show the fish-

erman in full possession of the imple-

ments of his calling, and even those

tribes of savages which have learned

neither to keep flocks nor to till the

fields are skilled in the fabrication of

the book, the fish spear and the net.

The earliest civilization of the eastern

Mediterranean was begun with fishing.

Sidon, which means "fishery." was

originally a fishing village, and its en-

terprising inhabitants devoted their at-

tention mainly to the collection of a

certain kind of mollusks, from which

they prepared the famous tyrian pur-

ple, prized more highly for the richness and variety of its hues than any

The Aurora Borealis.

pear to be limited by the atmosphere. The rays sometimes touch the earth in

Scandinavia, coming between the observer and elevated places, but Flogel

years ago obtained data showing that

a large aurora seen in northern Ger-

many must have had a beight of sixty

miles and that the rays often rise to

450 miles, their points glowing with

Seeking For Danger.

"He said I was a borse thief and a

"Then let well enough alone and

don't get him any madder."-Cleve-

Imperiled Treasure.

Indignant Wife-That new chauffeur

ome, and now he's taken the cook

has only just brought the children and

out for a spin. Husband-Great heav

en! He doesn't half know how to man

age a car, and she's the first decent

cook we've had in a year.-Brooklyn

"I'm going to lick Smith."

"Did be prove it?"

Whatever may be the cause of the aurora borealls, its height does not ap-

other dye known to the ancients.

Two spiders who dweit in different

be force of gravitation.

s weight.

ture of its light.

UP YOUNG RYCKMAN. Special Patrolman Rahn lost two and a half pounds during the last we days saving a bond of \$500 which a put up for Albert Ryckman, one of the young men who is alleged to lave amulted Mrs. Catherine Melady a Stratford election night. Mr. Rahn tot a tip that the young fellow was coing to leave town and might not come back. Mr. Rahn secured the ervices of Deputy Sheriff Richards and finally landed Ryckman in jail.

DIED.

ARROTT—In this city, Dec. 7th, 1909
Mary A. Parrott, widow of Levi
Parrott, aged & years, 9 months,
Friends are invited to attend the
funeral at her late residence No.
31 John street on Thursday 9th, inst.
at 2 o'clock. Burial in Mountain
Grove Cemetery, T 7 b*p
EMGUSON.—In this city, Dec. 6, 1909,
EMWard Ferguson, aged 54 years, 6
months, 5 days.

—Friends are invited to attend the
funeral at his late residence, No. 302
Stillman street, on Thursday, Dec. 9,
at 8:30 a. m.; and from St. Charles'
church at 5 a. m., with solemn high
mass.

Interment at St. Michael's ceme
ty.

Tybe

General Tybe

AFFERY.—In this city, Dec. 6, John, son of Catherine and the s John McCaffery, aged 40 years.

Trace think he'll hit me. He bangs with me to a jelly."

in John, son of Catherine and the late John McCaffery, aged 40 years.

Friends are invited to attend the imeral from the residence of his nother. No. 60 Thompson street, on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 s. m., and from St. Patrick's church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Michael's cemetry.

MLIN—At Newtown, Ct., Dec. 6, 1909, William P. Tomlin, aged 61 years, and 6 months.

—Funeral services will be held from the Trinity Church, Newtown, Ct., on Wednesday, Dec. Sth., at 9 a. m. Burial will take place at Park Cemetery, Bridgeport, on arrival of 11 a. m. train from Newtown.

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MONUMENTS

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WARSHIPS HELD READY TO CATCH ZELAYA; HIS TWO AGENTS NOW IN WASHINGTON



HOLLAND HOIDENS ROMP AND PLAY AT POLI'S THIS WEEK

gether in the aisle one day when out for a constitutional.
"How are you getting on?" said spider No. 1 to spider No. 2. QUAINT AND ENTERTAINING MUSICAL COMEDY HEADS PLEASING BILL. dou't feel very comfortable on Sun-days. I live in the pulpit under the cushion, and on that day the parson

Porter J. White & Co. Score in "The Visitor"-Welcome Home to Lane & O'Donnell-Other Features

keep very close or else some day I think he'll hit me. He bangs with Ten holdens from Holland hold forth at Poli's this week in a tuneful fantasy, the Goose Girl of Marken, a Dutch musical comedy featuring dainty, dimpled diminutive Janet Priest as Gretchen, the Goose Girl. Miss Priest displays a fascinating ingenuous charm as the artless Dutch mald, and she scores heavily in the rendition of

she scores heavily in the rendition of the latest Gus Edwards song hits, such as "My Holland Dalsy," "Goo-sie," "Nobody Knows but You and I" and others. The girls, eight of them, execute qaint and laughable grotesque wooden shoe dances. Environment of scenery and costume lends to the Hol-landaise atmosphere.

landaise atmosphere.

One of the surprises of the bill this week is the appearance of Lane & O'Donnell. While great interest attaches to the success of these performers because both are Bridgeport. ers, they have so improved during the last year as to astonish even the most enthusiastic admirers. Announced as the Lunatic Tumblers, they perform a series of remarbably clever, and at the same time ridiculously funny and the same time ridiculously funny and daring feats of acrobatic comedy.

When a dramatic sketch receives as much applause from a vaudeville audience as a song and dance team, the sketch must be unusually good. Porter J. White & Co., who evoke

rms of applause in the "The Visi" are sure to be much talked about this week, not alone for the excellence and novelty of their vehicle, but for splendid ability of Mr. White, The story is one of jurisprudence, but unlike others of similar aspect, it does not involve technical legal points ob-

cure to the laity. Winte's Four Dancing Bugs are grotesque terpsichoreans whose unique gyrations and graceful numbers won hem a big share of popular Perennial favorites are the Brothers, who however have been missed from Bridgeport for several seasons. Their sparkling teutonisms are as effective as ever. Chick Sale, a protean player, gives a series of character studies depicting a whole

clars in school in corredy veln. He secured a storm of laughter.

It is unfortunate that the Morton-Jewell Troupe of club jurglers are placed at the opening of the program, for their act is one of the most fin-lahed efforts of the kind seen here, comprising melody and mirth along with most expert juggling. As usual, the lectrograph displays new motion

BLOODY FIGHTING WITH HEAVY LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES

(Special from United Press.) New Orleans, La., Dec. 7.—A der patch from Managua, via wireless to Port Limon, Costa Rica, received here to-day, says that General Vasques, heading a part of Zelaya's forces, has won a decided victory in an engage-ment north of Rawn. Two were killed, the despatch says. The fighting is reported as being hand to hand. During most of the time the fight-ing was going on the soldiers struggled in heavy underbrush.

A private cable despatch says that
200 bodies floated down the river aft-

de engagement. General Toledo has had to withdraw his forces to a point some dis-tance from the range of the battle-ships in the harbor.

Wants, To-Hent, Por Sale,

MAYOR GOT REPUBL CAN AL ERMAN'S BOLQU T

But He Restored it to Anx-

When Mayor Buckingham looked over his display of flowers at his home this morning he found one card which read, "From your friends in the Fifth."
"What's this! What's this!" said the He turned over the card and Mayor. found the name of Alderman D. B. Bullard. The Mayor lost no time in getting an expressman on the 'phone and when Alderman Bullard reached me this noon the mystery had clear

Alleged Card Sharpers Protest Innocence In Common Pleas Court

Other Cases Before Judge Walsh In County Tribunal Today.

The cases of John H. Hart and Jos. Cartwright, who with James McGuire three card sharps were arrested by Railroad Detective Sposa in this city on Nov. 10th, for working fellow pas-sengers on the railroad, were called when the December term of the Crimwalch the December term of the Crim inal Common Pleas Court with Judge Walsh on the bench came in this morning. Hart's wife was in court this morning, weeping bitterly. Kate Robinson, who is a familiar

figure in the City Court refused to plead guilty to being a common drunk-ard, as she stated it would ruin her "Black and Tan" joint on Mid-

dle street which was raided Saturday evening came in for its airing this morning. Fannie Smith, captured five days; Gladys Weston \$5 without costs, Minnie Williams and Belle Smith 15 days each. George Nichols for frequenting got two months, while John O'Brien for the same offense had one more annexed to his sentence.

WOMEN DISPUTE OWNERSHIP. Two Deny Proprietary Interest in Black and Tan "Joint" on Mid-

dle Street.

Emma Freeman, an aged colored roman, who was arrested yesterday and charged with keeping an immoral and charged with keeping an immoral resort on Middle street, opposite No. 5 angine house, had her trial continued until Saturday in the city court his morning. The trial of Emma Upperson, also colored, who was arrested in the raid on the place, is also held for trial on that date. She accused for trial on that date. She accused the present of running the house for trial on that date. She accuse Mrs. Freeman of running the hous when she herself was accused of be

ing the proprietress.

Thomas Conway and John Walsh were sent to jail for vagrancy and er street was raided Saturday night, orfeited a \$50 bond.

Joseph Zenscik was fined \$2 and costs for not answering to a subpoena in a minor case in the city court yes-terday morning.

CAR STRIKES WAGON.

trolley car at Fairfield avenue west of the viaduct, struck one of the 200 bodies floated down the river aft-er an engagement yesterday at Grey-town. It is officially announced the town. It is officially announced the avenue, this morning, about noon, Estrada forces under General Chamerro lost 21 killed and 31 wounded in who was thrown out. The wagon was

> Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUI-

AND ODD FELLOWS

TO INSURE MASONS

(Special from United Press.)
Albany, Dec. 7.—The State Insurance department today announced the mutualization of the following Massachu ious Alderman on Discovery of Error.

The admirors of Alderman D. B. Bullard sent him a handsome basket of the session of the Board of Alderman Bullard's doorbel! was rung by the expressman who delivered the flowers from the City Hall. The expressman said, "I am sorry, Mr. Bullard, but I can't find your basket of flowers. I believe I had it when I started out."

When Mayor Buckingham looked

(Special from United Press.) Schnectady, N. Y., Dec. 7.-The boilthe Schnectedy plant of the American They are set with fancy Locomotive company, 650 in all, quit stones and are of unusual the presence in the shope of men who shape and color. Tasteful all work done, a p.e. iminary step, the and of extra worth. 50c and boiler-makers say, to the establishment of the so-called standard time \$1.

No effort has yet been made to settle the dispute.

NORWALK COUPLE

(Special from United Press.)
Norwalk, Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Norwalk, Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kessler of Connecticut avenue narrowly escaped death late last evening when their carriage was struck by E. N. Sipperley's automobile on the Westport road, the wagon being turned bottom upwards, throwing Mr. and Mrs. Kessler out and badly injuring them.

Mrs. Kessler fared the worse of the two. She was rendered unconscious

and when picked up the blood was pouring profusely from a deep gastin her forehead. Mr. Kessier was severely bruised about his arms and hip and his face was badly cut.

Local Vaudevillians

To Tour the Far West ful ones at \$25.

George H. Wolfe, of 107 Berkshire George H. Wolfe, of 107 Berkshire avenue, and John E. McGrath, of 88 beaded-fringe trimming and the "Night Birds" Company which made such a decided hit at Poll's here a few weeks ago are in town renewing acquaintances. The company now has done the Poll circuit and have entered into the Organical States of 12.50.

The company is laying on the week prior to taking a trip to the coast.

Fancy art shades with Automobiles, \$2.50.

Boxing - gloves, specially made for boys, set of 4,—\$1 to \$1.50.

Hand-cars,—\$4.

Roller skates,—95c, ball-coast.

leaving for that city Friday of this week. The bookings of the company will bring them into San Francisco in the next 30 weeks. They will be sone till the latter part of June, 1910, when they will again return East. This is the first season on the road for the local lads, both of whom speak in glowing terms of the stage as they see it.

\$1,000 IN JEWELS STOLEN IN STAMFORD

(Special from United Press.)
Stamford, Dec. 7,—Jeweiry valued at about \$1 000 was stolen last night second-story thieves from the house Civil Engineer William B. Pierce

TRACT OF 124 ACRES

FOR AVIATION GROUND. (Special from United Press.)
Paris, Dec. 7.—A lease was signed to-day between a company of aviators and the owners of a tract of 124 acres on the outskirts of Paris. The tract will be made into an aviation ground and aerial meets held there this spring. Leading aeronautz France are interested in the deal.

Mrs. S. Joyce, Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy. It cured me of a severe case of kidney trouble of several years standing. It certainly is a grand, good medicine, and I heartily recommend it." F. B. Brill and Curtis Pharmacy, local agents. NINE. Look for the signature of E. and I W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

HOWLAND'S

Weather-Rain or snow tonight and tomorrow,followed by clearing, colder

Let us emphasize the fact that morning shoppinghours are the best.

If you come one day in the morning, you will make morning the regular holiday shopping-time from then on.

There is a comfort, a sense of time being plenty, a lack of hurry and of crowding, an ability to choose with care and deliberation and resulting satisfaction; these one can't enjoy in the afternoon when every part of the store is filled with shoppers and every member of the sales-force is hurrying at top speed.

We can give you better service in the morning. You can choose with better results. That is why we believe morning hours are best for thoughtful buying of Christ-

mas gifts.

Fifteen days only! Each of those fifteen will see the store growing busier and busier. Each will see it a spot where Christmas shoppers can count on satisfaction. Every square inch of the whole big store is aglow with the Christmas spirit, is bright with Christmas merchandise. Gift puzzles are solved here. Gift ideas are carried to successful conclusion.

French jewelry for gifts.

Just sparkling with individuality, there is a collec-tion of Paris jewelry that has wonderful gift attraction. In shape, in color of jeweling, in uniqueness of design, in everything that goes to make jewel beauty it iate from them that make is much out of the ordinary. them very very attractive.

'Twill appeal powerfully to the taste of a woman who desires her personal adornments to be out of the usual those things make up a comline and yet wishes them to be of perfect taste.

There are some mesh bags Fancy slippers in pink blue white and yellow, specially attractive too. Of \$3,50. the correct size with 41% inch frame, nice close mesh, bright slipppers,—\$3.50 and \$4. and sparkling. They are Patent leather slippers, a and sparkling. They are such bags as are classed as worth \$5. Price is \$3.

Some little sash and belt of green gold are unique. to \$3.

Left alsle, front

STRUCK BY AUTO A lamp for study or sewing table.

brightness to the whole year; will bring comfort and 65c and more. delight night after night.

pattern with square paneled art shade, base is of polished \$7.50. solid brass,-counted as good value at \$5,-\$3.95. \$4. Others up to rarely-beauti-

Fancy art shades with

Next week they are in Cincinnati, with shade or with a globe

Nice slippers; a nice gift.

Grace and beauty and trimness seem to have been stitched together unusually well in the slippers that are spread out for gift-searchers to choose from. There is an individuality seeming to radiate from them that makes

'Tis not any one thing. Rather, it is a combination of several things. Together bination of beauty and style that is alluring.

Fine bronze and suede large number of shapes and

styles,-\$1.50 to \$3.50. Kid slippers of grace and pins of rose-gold finish and comfort and trimness-\$1.50

Gifts for real boys.

Here, in Sportsmen's Corner, is a lot of gifts that a real boy will truly thank you for. They are the sort of things he will take delight in. And he will get good. healthy exercise, as well as Such a gift will lend a lot of fun, out of them.

Peck & Snyder's skates .-Hockey skates, with key

Gas-lamps of an attractive clamp, \$1.50 to \$3. Punching-bags, - \$1 to Express wagons, -50e to

Punching-bag gloves, -

Automobiles, - \$4.50 to

bearing sort,-\$2.50. Velocipedes,-\$1.50 to \$15 Indian suits,-\$1 to \$1.50. Buffalo Bill suits,-\$1.25.

Indian tents,-\$3.50. Front basement.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Not Many Store-Sales Are Uninfluenced by Store-Advertising!

The store-sales to-day that are uninfluenced, directly or indirectly, by store-advertising will not have amounted to ten per cent. of the total business of the day. By the direct influence of advertising is meant the sales of articles specifically advertised. By the indirect in-luence of advertising is meant the articles sold that are not specifically advertised, but are displayed to the customers who are drawn to the store BY THE ADVERTISED ARTICLES. In the latter case, as surely as in the first, the advertising must be credited with the

Observant merchants know that this is true. They should gain courage from the knowledge to strengthen their advertising campaigns to the point of matching their store-hopes and plans. ZHIMING THE PROPERTY OF THE PARKET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP